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PRICE: TWO CENTS

New Warrant Against Snead

and others are among the tunes being considered.

Life Insurance—"Bass from Bass."

NATIONAL ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIV

Study New Motive In Taylor Murder

Actor May Have Been Jealous of Film Director's Attention to His Wife, New Theory.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—Another woman and another actor with still another motive for the murder of William Desmond Taylor are being studied, it became known today. At the same time it was discovered that thousands of dollars in lost stock and cash are missing from the dead movie director's effects.

According to information in the hands of the authorities, an actor recently connected with a film company here may have been jealous of Taylor. This actor went east about five months ago and was gone for two months. During this time his wife was seen several times with Taylor. The actor has left Los Angeles since the killing.

The discovery that money and stock was missing from the estate was made by Charles A. Jones, former chief of police, who has been retained to aid the district attorney in the case. Jones learned that Taylor had discussed details of his 1921 income tax report with Miss Berger, an income tax worker.

Miss Berger says Taylor was prepared to pay a tax on a considerable quantity of cash and dividends from outside sources which cannot now be found out. A check of all Taylor's check stubs and other papers bears this out. His stubs reveal that he had some money which has not been recovered. From this development the theory that the director may have been the victim of a blackmailer was revived today.

On the other hand, investigators are inclined to believe that Taylor had another safe deposit box than the one found, and are hunting it.

The sheriff's office is trying to clear up certain contradictory testimony as to whether there was a mysterious man or woman or both in the vicinity of the Taylor home on the night of the murder.

Early in the investigation, Miss Mabel Normand, film actress and friend of the director to see him alive said that Henry Peavy, Taylor's colored valet, had left before she did. William Davis, Miss Normand's chauffeur, corroborated her story that Taylor had come to the curb with her when she left the bungalow.

The reluctant theory that Taylor was killed when he returned to the house was strengthened by the story of Mrs. Douglas McLean, a neighbor, who testified that she saw a man on Taylor's porch. Later, however, George Arto, a mechanic, said that he saw Davis and Peavy in conversation with another white man, but this was denied by both.

Finally it was reported to Mr. Woodwine that a bootlegger, preparing to deliver liquor to Taylor, heard a shot and saw a woman walk out of the bungalow and drive away.

The figure of the unknown man and woman have moved through all of the stages of the mystery, and it is generally felt by officials that their success depends upon successfully checking up the stories about the elusive pair.

Assembly Has 3 Weeks Longer

Little Actual Progress Is Made But Legislators Are Busy Considering Bills.

(Special to The Bee.)

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 18.—Three weeks remain in which the members of the General Assembly must dispose of three-fourths of the measures before the legislature. Just why such little progress has been made in the consideration and disposition of matters is hard to understand. The fact is that the legislature has been working hard, but the joint sessions, on account of his measures, have consumed much time, interfering seriously with the sessions of the other committees. Redistricting, the medical merger bill, the appropriation bill, the fee system bills, highway investigations and the like have consumed time. Practically all of these are now on the calendar of the houses and from now on there will be longer sessions—two or more each day—in order that the legislators can tell what they think of measures and reasons why they should or should not be passed. One of the bills that will require attention is that which would amend the constitution to give the business of making liquor for purely medicinal purposes, being the same bill that was presented two years ago and which was defeated. There is another measure that will receive serious consideration—that which amends the prohibition laws. That is a drastic measure, and will reach on the calendar that concerns the bootlegging and the moonshiners and of the business. Heavy penalties are provided, and if one of the bootleggers or moonshiners is caught with a deadly weapon on his person it means a felony separate from the liquor law charge. There is a repeal of the search and seizure law, under which violators are enabled to get away while a warrant is being sought to make the arrest. And cars in which liquor is transported can now be claimed by any save and except the man who is caught operating the same. And the cars are saved to the bootlegging bandits. The new law reveals that bootlegging the car that conveys the liquor. The bootleggers and moonshiners are not nearly so strong this time as in the last General Assembly, and the belief is that the amended bill will become a law.

BISHOP ROBINSON DIES.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Bishop John Edwin Robinson, who since 1875 has been missionary bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church in the United States, died at his home in London tonight, says a Madras dispatch in the London Times. He is especially remembered in London for his strong views during the war. At one war meeting he declared he "thanked God as an American and in behalf of the American people, for British protection."

Virginian Tried In Baltimore On Homicide Charge

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 18.—After deliberating about a half-hour, a jury in the criminal court yesterday rendered a verdict of manslaughter in the case of William F. Thompson, who shot John T. Allen October 13 last. Thompson was suspended by Judge Heister at the request of Harry L. Wolf, of counsel for the defense.

Weeping and sobbing, Thompson told the jury his story of the homicide. Claiming to have acted in self-defense, he concluded his statement by exclaiming: "That's the truth if I ever told the truth."

Then with a shriek he collapsed, burying his face in his hands and sobbing convulsively. It was several minutes before he gained his composure so that the trial could proceed.

Allen was one of two men Thompson was charged with shooting and killing at the Maryland State Hotel. The other man was Robert J. Reid, for whose death Thompson is under indictment. How Reid was shot was not explained at the trial. Thompson said that until his arrest he did not know that Reid had been shot.

The shooting occurred on Hazel street, Curtis Bay, following a party in honor of the sixteenth birthday of Miss Lillian L. Brennan, a granddaughter of Allen, with whom Thompson lived. It was alleged that Thompson, who had been engaged to marry Miss Brennan, became jealous of the attentions paid her by a younger man, but this was denied.

According to Thompson's testimony, he is 38 years old, weighs 200 pounds and is a widower. He was born in Farmville, Va., and lived formerly in Norfolk. On the night of the shooting, he said, he was standing outside the Allen home when Miss Brennan returned with Harry Small, of the party guests. Thompson said he caught hold of Small to tell him something when Small struck him, and he slapped back.

Then, he said, Mrs. Allen came out and told him to get another boarding house. She was followed by her husband with a pistol in his hand, he said.

Allen and his wife went back into the house, Thompson said, and he was going after his automobile when Allen came after him again with the pistol. Thompson declared that he caught Allen's pistol and that the weapon was discharged twice. Then, Thompson said, he struck Allen on the neck with his pistol and Allen fell. It was not until he saw the blood on Allen's neck that he realized what had happened.

Several witnesses corroborated Thompson's statement that he did not fire his pistol. It was the theory of some persons that Reid was struck by a bullet from Allen's weapon.

INCREASE OF CAPITAL

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Stockholders of the Illinois Great Central railroad company will vote on an increase of \$20,000,000 in the capitalization of the company at their annual meeting April 19, it was announced today.

Sentenced to Death, Japanese Smiles

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Sano Taro, the first Japanese ever convicted in New York of murder in the first degree, accepted the verdict of a jury last night without a tremor or change of expression. With a bureau cover Taro strangled Mitsuo Yata Hara in the Empire Hotel, October 4, 1921.

When Judge Nott remanded the prisoner to the Tombs for sentence, Taro, turning to the deputy sheriff who had him in custody, said with a faint smile, which conveyed a peculiar but unmistakable expression of pride:

"So I get the electric chair."

Taro lured Hara to the hotel, after Hara had disappeared \$200 to persons in the boarding house in which he and Taro had rooms. Taking the \$200, Taro strangled Hara. Taro escaped, Barbara Mizke, a maid in the hotel, was impressed by the beauty of the silk shirt worn by Taro when he engaged a room in the Empire under the name of Kobayashi. Her description of this shirt brought about Taro's arrest. He had not changed it when arrested.

'Wild' Woman's Bite Is Cause Of Divorce

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 17.—The teeth of a wild, wild woman in Berlin, Germany, severed the marital knot that for eight years bound Johannes Margaret Rooney Harvey, of the Rooney family of actors, and her husband, Percy Harvey. The story of the "wild" woman's bite was unfolded in Circuit court No. 2 yesterday, where Mrs. Harvey was granted an absolute divorce.

Mrs. Harvey, who lives at 567 Patterson Park avenue, said she married Percy Harvey in Berlin on January 27, 1919. They traveled together in Europe and this country, engaged in the show business and for a time lived in this city. About eight years after the wedding they came again to Berlin and at that time the family had been increased by two children.

Percy, according to his wife, came home one evening and on his arm was a "wild" woman, who, she said, "looked like a bite." She asked for an explanation and Harvey admitted that a woman had "bit him on the arm."

"I asked him to swear on the children that he had not been familiar with the woman, but he refused to swear. He then left the house. That was on May 1, 1919, and I haven't seen him since. I heard later that he was in Spain."

"After separation and the wife's refusal to be with him, they called funds upon which I returned to my home in this city," Mrs. Harvey was awarded custody of their children.

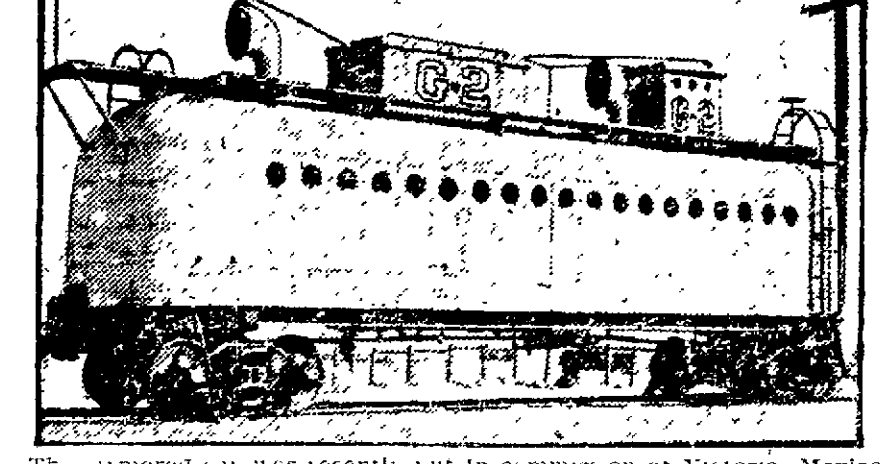
—Mrs. John L. Talum is the guest of relatives in Keanoke.

Get-Rich-Quick Scheme Nipped



Another Ponzi get-rich-quick scheme has been uncovered. Chicago police declare, by the arrest of three officials of the American Novacotte Company, and a statement of one of those seized. The three pictured here, are, left to right: Anthony A. Levecki, office manager; Luke Byrnes, president, and Thomas Moran, secretary. Police say Levecki told them the company borrowed money from workmen, promising a return of 20, 40 and 60 per cent, and used the money in stock manipulation. Five thousand to 6,000 placed their savings with the company.

This May End the Mexican Bandit



This armored car was recently put in commission at Victoria, Mexico, near the border, to be rushed to the scene of any uprising or raid by Mexican bandits.

Six Hurt In Fire On Ringling Yacht

Wife of Circus Man and Bullet Brings Guests Jump for Lives as Craft Burns to Water's Edge.

BRADENTOWN, Fla., Feb. 17.—Fire, resulting from an explosion on the yacht *Salome*, owned by John Ringling, multimillionaire circus man, injured six persons last night and destroyed the vessel which was valued at \$50,000.

The injured who are being cared for at Sarasota are Mrs. Ringling, L. Wallack, New York hotel man, and Mrs. Wallack, Mrs. Sanford, Maker, Judge Ernest Heppner and of the New Jersey court of appeals, and Mrs. Heppner. All except Judge Heppner were reported today as having been severely burned. The only other persons aboard the vessel were Capt. C. W. Jarrett, the master, and his son, who were unharmed.

The explosion occurred about 6:30 o'clock last night when the yacht was on the Gulf waters off Bradenton, a fishing village near here. It was said to have been caused by a backfire from the engine which ignited and exploded the gasoline tank. In a few moments the boat was in flames and it became necessary for those aboard to leap overboard. The accident occurred during a severe electrical storm. Three small boats towed by "Capt. I. W. Hunter," a local fisherman, picked up the victims and crew. They were taken to Sarasota, where they were cared for.

Four nurses were sent to the Ringling home. All of the injured with the exception of Judge Heppner, who said his injuries were not serious, were confined to their beds for several days.

The members of the party were the guests of Mrs. Ringling. Mr. Ringling is in New York. The four women were "ladies of the storm" and it was difficult to get them on the yacht, which was the *Salome* cruise-type about 60 feet long. It was burned to the water's edge and sank.

Angered By Verdict Judge "Fires" Jury

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—A judge today fired a volley of angry words at a jury because they required 11 defendants to be acquitted. Judge J. Edgar McGuire, of the Federal court, said the jury was "too good for the law" and "too good for the people."

Citizen Tells the Strikers Cause Is Lost In Richmond

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 17.—A citizen today told a group of strikers that their cause was lost. He said that the strikers had been defeated and that they should return to work. He said that the strikers had been defeated and that they should return to work.

BOTH SIDES OF COAL CRISIS

OPERATORS

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 17.—Why do coal operators in Indiana hold obstinately refuse to reconsider their proposed wage reductions which, if put into effect, may bring about a general coal strike?

Because, they maintain, their business is being ruined by competition with non-union fields which have lower wage levels.

Wage scales in non-union fields are 30 to 50 per cent lower than union scales in the union fields.

High union scales, operators maintain, have brought it about that English coal can be shipped here and sold cheaper in the east than domestic coal. Non-union American coal also undersells union coal in our home market.

A wage cut reducing union wages to the non-union level, which is taken as a standard, would at least distribute the business that does exist and enable both union and non-union operators to make a living, the union operators say.

And this would make for cheaper coal, they maintain. Cheaper coal would increase the demand for coal, thus providing more work for the miners and increasing their earnings.

On the issue of unionism operators take the stand that it would be futile to meet the union in conference, as the union has already in public statements of its officials emphatically refused to accept any wage cut and even has asked for increases. The demand for an increase has been withdrawn by the union coal miners.

Operators renounce the check-off system for union dues because they say it has been bothersome and has led to constant friction.

MINERS

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 17.—Why will union coal mine workers strike? Because, they say, the minimum wage on which their families can live in mining towns is \$1,500 yearly, while the wage scales proposed by mine operators would yield only \$900 yearly, even under normal conditions.

And the miners cite these facts:

1. Mine wages always have lagged behind wages of other industries.
2. Living costs in coal mining towns have been reduced very slightly.
3. Mine wages already have been reduced from the wartime level by loss of war bonuses, and slacking up of the abnormal war demand for coal which enabled miners to work longer hours, and make bigger wages.
4. Operators made exorbitant profits in war-time, miners claim—some 1,000 per cent profit in 1917.

Figures in the main bear out these claims. In 1920 wages of miners under the present scale averaged \$1,500. Some favored ones made \$2,000. In 1913 wages averaged \$760.

A minimum comfort budget made up for a miner's family in 1918 called for \$2,243 yearly.

Miners work only 150 days a year. They must make enough in this time to support their families the rest of the year. They cannot find other employment during the slack period, for the idle days are scattered throughout the year.

Miner work is extremely hazardous, too. And the nature of the work requires a strong constitution, bolstered up by substantial nourishment.

Villa Wants to Hit The Warpath

Asks Oregon to Let Him Lead Men Against Hernandez and Wipe Out Old Score.

(By The Associated Press.)

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18.—Francisco Villa has asked permission to lead his men against General Hernandez, who is reported in rebellion at Chihuahua. Villa wants to pay off an old score against Hernandez.

Leviathan To Move Shortly

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The giant steamer *Leviathan* will leave her berth at Hoboken in about three weeks for a voyage to Newport News where she will be reconditioned at a cost of \$8,200,000, for re-entry into trans-Atlantic service as the second largest steamship in the world.

Workmen have gone aboard to test her miles of steam pipes and other machinery. She will proceed to Newport News under her own steam, carrying a 50 per cent crew of 450 men. Three wireless operators will go along.

A skeleton force of sixty men has been ordered to the *Leviathan* ever since she was laid up at Hoboken after ending her service in bringing home troops from France. Steam was always kept in her boilers and daily the screws have been turned over a few times to keep the shaft bearings in order.

It is planned to maintain a twenty-four hour speed on the trip southward, which would make it a one-day voyage.

Nuns Fight Fire Rescue Children

(By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Nuns at St. Joseph's Home for the Friendless, fought fire while others rescued a hundred children ranging from two to fourteen years. Many were carried out sleeping.

Serrano Sees No Cause For Alarm

MEXICAN Official Says Rebellion Threats Along the Boundary Are Not Regarded As Serious.

(By The Associated Press.)

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18.—Acting secretary of state said today that there is no reason for alarm in the threat of rebellion along the Mexican border. He said that the rebellion was not regarded as serious.

Policeman Holds Bandit Quartet

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 17.—Early this morning Patrolman Schmelzer saw a man drop from a second-story window of a place on William street. The officer grabbed him.

Bandit, he guessed, he prisoner. He is holding up a whole roomful of men upstairs.

After sending in an emergency call, the officer ran into the building. In a large room on the second floor, where some had been in progress he found about 20 men lined up against the wall, two men covering them with revolvers and two others going through the pockets.

Schmelzer yelled to the hold-up men to throw up their hands. They complied and were disarmed by the officer who had been robbing.

Police reinforcements, responding to Patrolman Schmelzer's emergency call, captured two automobiles and their drivers half a block from the building where the hold-up occurred. Both were stolen cars and it is believed the drivers were confederates of the four hold-up men.

The police have the task of finding a handful of owners of about \$100 on each car and the hold-up men are being held in the meantime.

John M. (Babe) Ellis, 34, reported the hold-up in the hold-up. He said he was robbed of \$125 in American money, \$118 in Canadian bank notes and a gold watch.

Ray Phillips of Jamestown said he lost \$20.

St. Louis department store has a large garage for free parking by customers.

E. G. MOSELEY BETTER.

E. G. Moseley, who has been detained at his home for the past two weeks by reason of personal sickness, has sufficiently recovered to be out again. Mr. Moseley will resume his duties as secretary and teacher of the Brotherhood Bible class at Cabell Street Sunday school Sunday morning.

HEALTH THE SECRET OF YOUTH.

Women of today depend a good deal upon the modern modiste and a knowledge of the cosmetic art to make them attractive. Too often there exists beneath it all a suffering woman. Those nervous laughs or forced smiles covers a pang of agony caused by some form of illness. To such a woman Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will bring health and a happy relief from her suffering, that will make her far more attractive than costly gowns and cosmetics.

For nearly fifty years American women have relied upon this root and herb medicine to relieve their ailments—adv.

SNIFFLES, SNEEZES, HOARSE WHEEZES

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar-Honey has for years relieved thousands of cold and cough suffering men, women and children. Severe colds or colds newly contracted are benefited by its pleasant balsamic and healing antiseptics. Phlegm is soon loosened, irritation eased, inflammation allayed, breathing made less difficult.

You can give the children Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey, too. Get a bottle today from any druggist. 30c.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey for Coughs and Colds

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there is no need of having a saw-tooth complexion—dark rings under your eyes—puffy eyes—bilious look in your face—dark eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by keeping up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c and 30c.

RHEUMATIC ACHES QUICKLY RELIEVED

THE racking, agonizing rheumatic ache is quickly relieved by application of Sloan's Liniment.

For forty years, folks all over the world have found Sloan's to be the natural enemy of pains and aches.

It penetrates without rubbing. You can just tell by its healthy, stimulating odor that it is going to do you good.

Keep Sloan's handy for neuralgia, eczema, lame back, stiff joints, sore muscles, strains and sprains.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment

Makes Sick Skins Well. One of Dr. Hobson's Family Remedies. For a clear, healthy complexion use freely.

Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment

CHIROPRACTIC

Questions Answered in Plain Words "WHAT IS RETRACING?"

It is of the utmost importance that anyone who contemplates taking a course of Chiropractic adjustments fully understand the meaning of the word "retracing." And it is doubly important if the complaint is in the chronic phase.

To go from your home to your office you follow a certain path. When you come back you "retrace" your steps; you go over the same path whether the route be pleasant or unpleasant. The same thing is true in the case of the patient who has been treated by a chiropractor. It is the process of retracing the same old road in the return to health and to a normal state in which they speak of retracing.

As an example let us take a big hotel, being in perfect repair which is suddenly destroyed by a tornado. All is ruin and the storm and it is imperative that order be restored. If the hotel has been completely destroyed and the building is in ruins, the first step is to clear away the debris and to reconstruct the building. This is the first step in the process of retracing.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1922

CALLING FOR INFORMATION.

The helpless Democratic minority in the Senate is preparing to make things uncomfortable for the Republican majority when it comes to ratification of the Four-Power Treaty, which was recently enacted in the Washington Disarmament Conference. Senator Hitchcock, the man who fought an able but nevertheless losing fight for the ratification of the League of Nations adopted in Paris, has opened the pending fight with a demand for further illuminative data on the quadruple alliance, but President Harding will be unable to meet the request until Secretary of State Evans Hughes returns from his trip to the Bermudas, where he seeks rest after his arduous labors. It is extremely doubtful if either Mr. Hughes or President Harding will be able to supply the intimate details asked for by Senator Hitchcock since it was through the sheer delicacy of discussion in committee which resulted in executive sessions with plenary session of the conference as a formal mouthpiece through which the world could be told just so much and no more. What actually transpired in these executive sessions would make interesting history, but as they were not revealed then it is unlikely that either Mr. Harding or Mr. Hughes will feel prone to yield the information which could be seized upon by the Democrats and attacked with great glee by the Democrats. The Senate will be compelled to take the Four Power Treaty at its face value as a good thing or a bad thing. Quite naturally, the president is anxious to avoid any such humiliating experience as was imposed upon his predecessor, Woodrow Wilson had gone to Paris with the germ of a society or concert of nations and a disarmament plan which matured into growth at Versailles. He came back to America and sought the ratification of his plan but it was defeated and the League is now a stunted plant, as a result of partisan politics. President Harding, swept into power by a great majority, undertakes an almost parallel undertaking. He calls the Nations into conference and their labors bring forth an international agreement to run the gauntlet of the Senate which under our Constitution is called upon to ratify or reject it. Very probably it will be ratified but the same Democrats who fought for the success of the Wilson plan cannot be expected to sit idly by and consent to its adoption without recalling to the public mind certain fundamental facts which will be bitter medicine for the Republican majority while the dose is administered.

PARAGRAPHS.

The first breath of spring is caused by eating green onions.

Several movie stars don't seem to be like their pictures.

"Ex-Governor of Tobacco Is Banned," says Mexican paper. It has caught. Tobacco will make it hot for him.

Evermore admits the bonus bill is due, but says no one else owes it.

Perhaps the man caught stealing movie seats wanted them to keep chewing gum at home.

"North Pole Still Moving"—headline. Rents are high everywhere.

A train of thought is often wrecked by an automobile.

The average girl who leaves home is 15. The average girl who stays at home is 90.

New Yorker who ran away after having trouble, clande, clande may be cut at the zoo eating peanuts.

Movie hint: A hooting star falls.

Large dogs stealing liquor is not larceny. No, it is impudence.

The man with three wives had better be glad they caught him before vacation time.

Voliva seems sincere about thinking the earth flat. Perhaps it looks rather flat to a reformer.

People drinking this professor's alcohol made from gas had better keep away from the fire.

Henry Ford is looking for a way to spend his money. Put a little of it in Rivers, Henry.

So is the income tax, Sherman.

Tom Edison says we will hear ants talk soon. Perhaps we can persuade them to fight boll weevils.

"Indians had 2033 accidents in January"—news item. Bet most of them were news about snow.

Ireland's Ulster is still hot.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, February 18.—(Grapevine Wire)—The conductor of this colyum welcomes contributions from its readers. Some of the best items are sent in and credit is given where the author is known. Others, however, we receive some material which is not fit to print, sent with the mistaken idea that we are frisky with foolishness rather than with veils of sweet and wholesome thought. Those who have been disappointed in not seeing their bright ideas in print will take due notice thereof, and send their wares. Here is a contrib written by a bachelor (we think) who modestly withholds his name:

Ten Commandments For Married

- I—Thou shalt not nag thy husband.
- II—Thou shalt keep thy temper to thyself.
- III—Thou shalt not bore thy husband.
- IV—Remember that thou keep unholly his many secrets, see that his linen is spotless, and the suit that was pressed is returned to its accustomed nail as it will be the one he asked for.
- V—Honor thy husband and let him do exactly as he pleases, that thy days may be long in the land of thy Fathers.
- VI—Thou shalt not ask him any questions, neither in the morning, noonday, or night; he will tell thee when he hath time to know; remember the 7 is the hook of trouble.
- VII—Thou shalt not complain; verily a complaining woman is like unto a shoe that pinches.
- VIII—Thou shalt not steal thine heart against his hobbies.
- IX—Thou shalt obey him SOME-TIMES, remembering that uncertainty hath charms where minds are masculine and sweet as a shower bouquet, for lingerie is more to be desired than rubies and a good cook above government bonds.
- X—Thou shalt be fresh and sweet as a flower, and let thy lingerie be more to be desired than rubies and a good cook above government bonds.

Good Evening, folks! The dear things wear bells on their galoshes so the calves will not get lost.

Geo. Simpson says the reason why men hate to mend is because they are afraid to be around the house as because they like to have a little leisure for themselves occasionally.

(Save Our S. O. S.)
Hello! Her we are again.
After the "dough"
Our funds are getting mighty low.

Our creditors are hitting us hard on the back, and all because it's money we lack.

Won't you come to the rescue, Before it's too late, And pay your bills Strictly up to date.

We can no longer Carry bills past due Remember, friends, We favored you.

A Cincinnati woman has been sent to prison for life for killing a lady friend. She should have shot some man and played safe.

It is said that former chorus girls make the best telephone operators. Personally we never considered the job so much in the light of a matter of form, as of service, so to speak.

Tuff.
I stood on the bridge at midnight, Making love to the bridge-keeper's daughter.

The son-of-a-gun he opened the bridge And I fell into the water.

"Are you a Messenger Boy?"
"No, a sore toe makes me walk this way."

Our idea of a careless, slovenly young woman, is one who allows the location of her complexion to shift instead of applying it in the same latitude and longitude every day.

Lots of fellows who were popular with the girls before they were married, are unpopular with one of them after marriage, says Spivis.

Yep!
"Blessings on thee, little dame, Bareback girl with knees of same; And thy short, transparent clothes, With thy red lips reddened more, Smeared with lipstick from the store."

With the makeup on thy face, And thy bobbed hair's jaunty grace, From my heart I give thee joy—Glad that I was born a boy."

FOOTBALL AND TOWN TOTS
(New York Evening Post.)
From Illinois comes a story of the "bit" which will convince the author of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford's nature. He does initiate art. Two small towns—the very names of Taylorsville and Carlinville sound more like George M. Cohan than like the authentic middle west—had got into the habit of staging football tournaments with the aid of hired "punch" clowns. The idea, presumably, is its original form was to boost real estate values and rentals in both towns by putting them on the map. Then the betting factor entered. The citizens of one of the towns hired an entire championship football team and put it on the limit on a sure thing. The other town countered by hiring a super-championship team and taking all bets. And now there is a scandal involving the teams of a well known college and a great state university.

But the real scandal was not in 1921 when the citizenship of at least one town went in for Wallingford methods. We are not yet sure that the players themselves were part of the "chance-taking" game. The scandals so far as the players are concerned was in 1920, when the two towns competed without any element of chance finances. The story shows that "football" which is now under fire because it takes away too much of the citizens' attention from books, stretch, danger of becoming a professional as beyond the college season. It is in through the greater part of the college year. What with regularly scheduled games, with trips to the coast for international contests, and now with real estate and chamber of commerce promotion activities, President Lowell's fairly mild observations on study and play take on something more than a mild meaning.

A DESEDED DIVORCE
Washington Times)
Mrs. Alma Lorraine, of Los Angeles, obtained a divorce from her husband, Patrick Lorraine.

"Every time he looked at me," Mrs. Lorraine testified, "he told me he saw his first wife."

We doubt whether the husband is honestly entitled to his first name.

I'm Factory Hand By Choice, Says Dodge Heir

Horace Dodge At His Work

By NORRIS QUINN.

DETROIT, Feb. 18.—Found—the most remarkable multimillionaire in the world!

He's Horace Elgin Dodge, 23-year-old heir to a large interest in the Dodge Brothers Motor Company here.

Dodge is remarkable because he doesn't follow any of the rules movie producers have laid down for young millionaires.

He doesn't stay in bed until noon and get up with a headache. He doesn't spend the afternoon looking out of the windows of an exclusive club.

Or the evening at the latest musical comedy.

He doesn't "laugh his way through life," as the subtitle writers put it. Up Every Day at 6.

Instead he's up every morning at 6. And at work by 7.

And spends the day toiling at a machine as a common worker in the motor plant his father founded!

That's not because a stern parent is keeping him out of mischief. The elder Dodge died recently. His heir's hard work is self-imposed.

After his graduation from military academy and a course in college, Dodge married Miss Virginia Knowlton, Detroit society girl, last June. As they left for Europe on a honeymoon Dodge announced that on his return he'd start in as a laborer in the Dodge factory to learn the auto business from the bottom up.

(Goes into factory.)
When he came back in October he made good on his promise. He's been working ever since.

Every morning Dodge's alarm clock rings at 6. And Dodge responds.

He eats a hasty breakfast at his residence in Grosse Pointe, exclusive Detroit suburb.

He jumps into his touring car and hurries to the automobile plant—hurries because the plant opens at 7 a. m.

He punches a time clock at the employment entrance of the wood and metal pattern department.

He puts on a workman's rough apron. They wear aprons instead of overalls in his department.

Then he works until the whistle blows for lunch. He lunches in the plant cafeteria.

Puts In Full Days
When the 45-minute lunch period is over, he goes back to his machine and works there until the whistle blows for quitting time—4:45 p. m.

When Dodge started work officials of the plant put a desk out in the wood and metal pattern department so that his appearance could sit there quietly and watch what was going on.

But Dodge wasn't there to watch. He took a place at one of the machines and started operating it.

"I've always loved machinery," Dodge says. "I can't learn too much about it."

"I'll never sit at an executive desk. No Irishman could possibly be so foolish."

What got into you, Patrick? Didn't you know that it is fatal to tell one woman that you are thinking of another? Didn't some sixth or seventh sense tell you that a woman's greatest pride is her exclusiveness, her difference from all other women?

And that to have her remind you of another woman is as great a blow to her as seeing another woman wearing exactly the same kind of dress and hat? Or are you a little bit shy on the first five senses?

GRAPPLING.
(Newport News Press.)
Whether he appreciates it now or afterwards every man who lives up to his expectations will last to appreciate the feat of Stanislas Zbysko, who at 50 years of age successfully maintained his title as wrestling champion against an opponent 20 years his junior.

The triumph of the aged grappler was rendered more notable by new rules regarding the "flying fall," which tended to handicap him in the use of his weight and strength.

A wrestling champion at 50 is not so much a subject of congratulation as he is a torch of hope to those who are inclined to fear the inevitable years. Zbysko can throw opponents. Everywhere men of his age, or approaching it, can realize that they are still legitimately in the grappling game with problems that on first sight terrify with their size, their front, their hairy breast.

LET US KEEP OUR LAUGHTER.
Oh, let us keep our laughter—lest we fall!
Let me still jest with you, and you with me!
But our rivalry is but a veil
For what we long, yet do not dare to see!

You know—and I—that it is but a shield
To shelter us from pain—to hide our hearts!
So let us laugh! Laughing, we will still be well jest, and jesting, play our parts!
Ah, yes! while we still laugh, we will be young!
And fearlessly can turn to face the foe
That must divide us—Fate has made that sure!
But close behind our laughter there are tears.

CLAIRVOYANCE.
April kissed the lips of May;
Winds were gentle and skies were blue.
Do you still recall that day
And the words I spoke to you?
Though my fervor mounted high,
Though I reasoned, begged and pled;
Didn't mean a word I said.

Sharp and bitter was the pain
When you called me "insincere."
Protestations were in vain.
O, how skeptical you were!
Twice that bloomed are barren now.
Months have passed since I confessed,
And I sat and pondered how
In the name of Pete you guessed.

—F. F. V., in New York Tribune.



until I've learned all mechanical operations by actual contact. Thus far they've only let me work on a few machines, because my boss is afraid I might get hurt.

"My father could run any machine in this plant as well as any workman. Maybe I've inherited some mechanical ability from him—I hope so."

Will Make Rounds.
When Dodge has learned all he can about the wood and metal pattern department, he'll move on to another department. For the present the young millionaire's "boss" is K. C. Babo, head of the pattern department.

Babo occasionally has to "bawl out" the millionaire workman—but only because of the young man's desire to work on machines that are forbidden to him, to do more than his allotted share.

But in point of efficiency and promptness Dodge is the best workman in the department, Babo testifies.

"He's got the right stuff in him—there's no denying that," Babo says. "The patterners he's turned out are unusually good."

Conscientious, Too.
"And he's one of the most conscientious workmen in my department. He won't even lay off when he's ill—he once even disobeyed his doctor's orders to get to work!"

Dodge draws paychecks regularly. He says he's going to have the first one framed.

"The hardest job of all is rolling out of bed in the morning," Dodge smiles, "but I manage to do it somehow."

"I've found my life work. It'll take a lifetime to master everything there is to learn about this plant. You know it covers 100 acres of floor space."

"I'm beginning to look on my work as play nowadays and I have lots more fun than I would if I tried to pull it rough life doing nothing."

Girl Shares Island King's Throne, But—



OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 18.—Miss Ruth Covey Merritt, darling society girl is back from the Philippines, where she was the first white woman honored with a formal reception by the king of the primitive Zambales Negritos in a secluded corner of the islands.

Here's Miss Merritt's own story of her experience:

BY RUTH COVEY MERRITT
In America we send out cards ahead when we're going to a reception. Not so in Zambaleland. Instead the fashion is to send a bundle of old clothing, cheap jewelry, small mirrors and other trinkets.

And instead of taking a limousine over a boulevard, I had to hike seven miles over a tangled trail, crossing five rivers.

The nearest thing to butlers the king could provide was guides. And the reception! A half mile off I could hear the sound of voices shrieking a welcome song. Finally I was ushered into the reception room, a great jungle clearing.

The king, proudly wearing the cast-off golf cap and ill-fitting broadcloth I had sent ahead, left his picturesque throne for an informal greeting.

Then I was amazed to hear, coming from a thicket, a strong voice chanting "A Hot Time in the Old Town." It was being sung by the princess who had learned it from American hunters.

As a woman is of little consequence in the tribe the queen was allowed to stay but a moment. During that moment, however, she borrowed a cheap rhinestone hatpin I was wearing, and putting it rakishly into her hair, forgot to return it.

After this the party started. A parade of natives appeared bearing gifts in coconut shells. We adjourned to the "council chamber," a room with a thatched roof. Here had been built the official throne and the great honor of letting me share it with the king was bestowed.

ERSKINE DALE PIONEER

by JOHN FOX, Jr.



BEGIN HERE TODAY
ERSKINE DALE, captured in infancy by the Indians, is adopted by the chief.

KAHTOO, and reared as an Indian under the name of White Arrow. He is told that his mother, captured with him, was killed.

Maltreated by an Indian brave, Erskine flees to a settler's stockade in Kentucky and is recognized by his mortally wounded father. The boy goes to Red Oaks, the great Delta plantation on the James River, now occupied by COLONEL DALE, younger brother of Erskine's father. The boy is kindly received by his cousins, BARBARA and HARRY.

Erskine flees to the wilderness and leaves Red Oaks, legal his, to Barbara, after threatening to kill Dan Grey, with whom he has quarreled in jealousy over the girl. He is met by Shawnee Indians who persuade him to visit his foster-father, the old chief Kahtoo. In the Indian camp he finds a white woman condemned to death. Her beautiful half-breed daughter, EARLY MORN, is loved by Erskine's enemy, Red Wolf.

GO ON WITH THE STORY
The old chief's eyes shifted uneasily. "Why did you leave us?" "To see my people and because of Crooked Lightning and his brother."

"Only one brother, and I killed him." The dauntless men of the boy pleased the old man. The lad must take his place as chief.

Now White Arrow turned questioner: "I told you I would come when the leaf fell and I am here. Why is Crooked Lightning here? Why is the new prophet? Who is the woman? What has she done that she must die? What is the peace talk you wish me to carry north?"

"The story of the prophet and Crooked Lightning is too long," he said. "I will tell tomorrow. The woman must die because her people have slain mine. You carry the white wampum to a council. The Shawnees may join the British against our enemies—the palefaces."

"I will wait," said the old chief. "I will carry the wampum. If you war against the paleface on this side of the mountain—I am your enemy. If you war with the British against them all—I am your enemy. And the woman must not die."

"I have spoken," said the old man. "I have spoken," said the boy.

Outside the tent a figure slipped away as noiselessly as a snake. When it rose and emerged from the shadows, the freight showed the malignant, triumphant face of Crooked Lightning.

XI
Dressed as an Indian, Erskine rode forth next morning with a wampum belt for the council where the British were to meet Shawnee, Iroquois, and Algonquin, and urge them to enter the great war that was breaking forth.

One question the boy asked as he made ready: "The white woman must not be burned while I am gone?"

"No," promised the old chief. And so White Arrow fared forth. Four days he rode through the north woods, and on the fifth he strode through the streets of a town that was yet filled with great forest trees. He slipped to the house of an old priest, Father Andre, who had taught him some religion and a little French. The old man was distressed when he heard the lad's mission.

"I am no royalist," he said. "Nor am I," said Erskine. "I came because Kahtoo begged me to come. He could trust no other. I am only messenger and I shall speak his talk; but my heart is with the Americans and I shall fight with them."

At sunrise the great council began. On his way Erskine met Grey, who apparently was leaving with a band of traders for Detroit. Erskine met his eyes and Grey smiled. "Must you, White Arrow?" Somehow the tone with which he spoke the name was an insult.

"Yes," Grey's face, already red with drink, turned purple with anger.

"When you tried to stab me, do you remember what I said?" Erskine nodded contemptuously.

"Well, I repeat it. I'll fight you anywhere and in any way you please." "Why not now?"

"This is not the time for private quarrels and you know it." "I can wait—and I shall not forget. The day will come."

The old priest touched Erskine's shoulder as the angry youth rode away.

"Can't make it out," he said. "He claims to represent an English fur company. His talk is British but he told one man—when he was drunk—that he could have a commission in the American army."

The council-fire was built. Three French agents sat on blankets around them the chiefs were ringed. The burden of this talk varied very little.

The American palefaces had driven the Indian over the great wall. They were killing his deer, buffalo and elk, robbing him of his land and his game. He must ever backward. They were many and they would become more. The British were the Indians' friends—the Americans were his enemies and theirs; could they choose to fight with their enemies rather than with their friends? Each chief answered in turn, and each cast forward his wampum until only Erskine, who had sat silent, remained, and Pontiac himself turned to him.

"What says the son of Kahtoo?" Even as he rose the lad saw creeping in the outer ring his enemy, Crooked Lightning, but he appeared not to see. The whites looked surprised when his boyish figure stood straight, and they were amazed when he addressed the traders in French, the accents in English, and spoke to the feathered chiefs in their own tongue. He cast the belt forward.

That is Kahtoo's talk, but this is mine.

"Who had driven the Indian from the great waters to the great wall? The British? Who were the Americans fighting now? British? Because the British, their kinsmen, would not give them their rights. If the Indians must fight, why fight with the British to beat the Americans, and the Americans to fight with a later day?"

He said that the British were not his kinsmen. He said that the British were not his kinsmen. He said that the British were not his kinsmen. He said that the British were not his kinsmen.

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Would it not be better for the Indians to make the white man or his own land a battlefield rather than the white man who lived more than a moon away across the big seas?

He lifted his hand high and sprang. Crooked Lightning had sprung to his feet with a hoarse cry. With a gesture Pontiac bade Crooked Lightning speak.

"The tongue of White Arrow is forked. I have heard him say he would fight with the Long Knives against the British and he would beat with them even against his own talk."

One grunt of assent from the round of three decided and Pontiac stopped Crooked Lightning and turned to the lad. Slowly the boy's uplifted hand came down.

With a bound he leaped through the head-dress of a chief in the outer ring and sped away through the village.

Some started on foot after him. Some rushed to their ponies, and some sent arrows and bullets after him.

At the edge of the village the boy gave a loud, clear call and then another as he ran. Southward he sprang, starting from the edge of the woods with pointed ears and searching eyes.

Another call came and like the swirling edge of a hurricane-driven thunder-cloud firely swept after his master. The boy ran to meet him. Caught, one hand in his mane before he stopped, swung himself up, and in a hale of arrows and bullets swept out of sight.

XII
The sound of pursuit soon died away, but Erskine kept firely at his best, for he knew that Crooked Lightning would be quick and fast on his trail.

He guessed that Crooked Lightning had already told the tribe what he had just told the council, and that he and the prophet had already made use of the boy's threat to Kahtoo in the Shawnee town.

The old chief looked grave when the lad told the story of the council. "The people are angry. They say you are a traitor and a spy. They say you must die. And I cannot help you. I am too old and the prophet is too strong."

"And the white woman?" "She will not burn. Some fur traders have been here. The white chief McGee sent me a wampum belt and I promised that she should live. But I cannot help you."

Erskine thought quickly. He laid his rifle down, steepled slowly outside and stretched his arms with a yawn. Then, still leisurely he moved toward his horse as though to take care of it.

But the horses were too keen and watchful and they were not fooled by the fact that he had a rifle behind. Before he was close enough to lean for Firely's back, three bucks darted from behind a lodge and threw themselves upon him.

In a moment he was face down on the ground, his hands are tied behind his back, and when turned over he looked up into the grinning face of Black Wolf, who with the help of another brave dragged him to a lodge and roughly threw him within and left him alone.

On the way he saw his foster-mother's eyes flashing helplessly, saw the girl Early Morn intently telling her mother what was going on, and the white woman who was wet with rain.

He turned over so that he could look through the tent-dars. Two bucks were drawing a circle in the center of the space around which the lodges were ringed. Two more were bringing fagots of wood and it was plain what was going to become of him.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

NATIONAL BANKS IN GOOD POSITION

Well on Way to Thawing out Frozen Credits—Liquidation is R. pid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Reserve of the national banks of the country, exclusive of deposits, amounting to \$10,420,000,000 at last call on December 31 showed an increase of \$400,000,000 over the previous call in September, according to an analysis issued today by the Federal Reserve Board.

The condition of the national banks in December, he described, as "very satisfactory."

"It demonstrates," the statement continued, "that the process of liquidation has been proceeding at such an extraordinary rate that it may fairly be said that we are well on the road to getting the 'frozen credits' thawed

"Affair" Drove Taylor West, Avers Friend

Married Woman Threw "Pete" Tanner Over—Name Not Mentioned.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Not the pressure of debt, nor fear of a nameless and ancient enemy, but desire to shield the name of a woman, drove William Cunningham Dean-Tanner, ex expert, clubman and man about town, to flee from New York on a nellyow October day in 1908.

The woman was young, beautiful and married. She was the mother of a young child, and "Pete" Tanner owed her with all the affection of a man who had known many women on two continents and who had developed a moral outlook far more common than it was in 1908. True, Tanner, an ideal charmer, so far as women were concerned, was married also.

But shortly before he disappeared, the woman told the man whose violent death thirteen years later was to shock the country:

"I no longer love you. I can no longer associate with you. Our lives, hereafter, must be lived apart."

Unreeling the cylinders of his

memory yesterday a former intimate friend of Dean-Tanner or William Desmond Taylor, as he was to be known, told the story. He said:

"The woman I refer to was not the blonde beauty Pete took with him on a trip through the Adirondacks in July of 1908—the unidentified woman named later as co-respondent by Mrs. Tanner in her successful divorce suit.

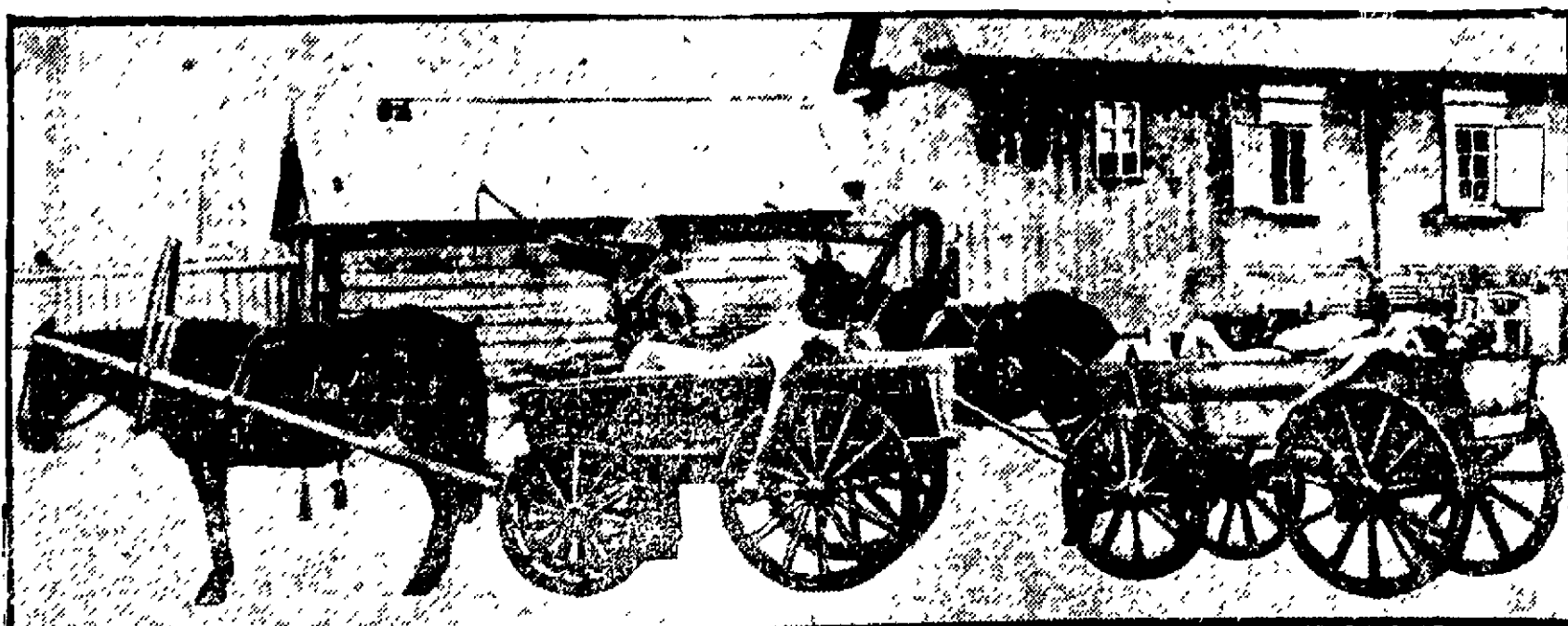
Through all the years of his married life Pete kept up with this woman. In 1908 his affairs, both at home and in business, were in a state of turmoil. Mrs. Tanner knew of his outside affairs, but had no definite proof against him.

"On the other hand, he accused her of undue extravagance and fondness for pleasure. They were rapidly drifting apart. It was at this stage of his career that the woman I refer to told Pete that another man had entered.

"This was the crowning shock to Tanner.

"So it was that he went off on a spree, shaved off his mustache, put \$100 in his pockets and headed for the road West, where he was henceforth to be known as William Desmond Taylor. Pete's principal motive, I am certain, was a desire to leave the field of romance clear to another man."

THE GRIM REAPER GATHERING HIS RUSSIAN HARVEST



Russians in the Volga region are starving to death in such numbers that coffins cannot be procured and bodies in piles await the grave-digger. Here open dead wagons are shown driving through one little town in which 28 naked bodies were collected.

Love or Money?



Miss Eleanor Berlin, 21, Worcester, Mass., will receive \$60,000 if she remains single and lives with the mother of Charles A. Hamilton, Chicago, her sweetheart. That in accordance with the will of Hamilton who asked her to accept the legacy on his death bed.

Flesh Torn Off A Woman Nurse

OLD POINT COMFORT, Feb. 17.—Miss Ida May Stanton, a nurse at the Elizabeth Buxton hospital, was run down and dangerously injured last night on the Langley field road, by an automobile said to have been owned and driven by Capt. Blake, a surgeon at Langley field. Miss Stanton was going to visit her brother near the city and had passed just over the King street section of the Chesapeake and Ohio crossing, when the machine came up and ran over her. There are no sidewalks in this section and Miss Stanton was walking along the edge of the roadway. It is thought that the heavy fog at the time probably blinded either Miss Stanton or Dr. Blake, and before either could prevent it the accident occurred.

Dr. William E. Atkins, well known colored physician, happened to be passing at the time and he took Miss Stanton to his car and rushed her to the Dixie hospital. Dr. Harry D. Howe was at the hospital and gave Miss Stanton medical attention. Dr. Howe found that the flesh had been torn from both of the lower limbs of Miss Stanton and that her wounds are painful and dangerous, although she is not thought to be permanently hurt. Capt. Blake hurried to the Dixie hospital and did all he could to help to make Miss Stanton comfortable.

London hatter invented the collapsible opera hat.

In reply to the exclusion of a negro minister by the Shilo Baptist church of Allamago, Va., which was published in the Register and also Daily Bee, Jan. 21, 1922.

To the readers of the said papers, I feel that I would do myself an act of injustice should I fail to reply to that article, since the writer failed to state why I was expelled, and my license revoked from the Shilo Baptist church, that you should know the cause.

I shall state first that I fall to get a fair deal by the moderator, on the night of my trial. There were fifteen Baptist churches represented in the mutual council, and several other ministers of the Gospel present, and when a committee of finding was chosen, the Moderator selected them from five churches which, consisted of five preachers and four deacons. Four from the same school or schoolmates of the said Rev. M. C. Allen, who was involved against me in a personal difficulty. In selecting this committee, several able ministers who had been preaching many years were overlooked and younger ones accepted.

My charge for which I was expelled and license revoked are as follows:

First, for carrying the church pastor, Rev. M. C. Allen to court to be tried by unbelievers. I shall say that the Rev. Allen owed me (W. M. Betts) a big bill for groceries, which he failed to pay for and refused to give any explanation what he would do about it.

Second charge for inferring or saying that I believe that the pastor, Rev. Allen, which is the principal of Allamago, Va., public school, was guilty of insulting a little girl. In reference to this Rev. M. C. Allen gave one of the school girls 15 cents to school and her mother brought the money back and asked him not to do so again.

Third charge for giving aid and sympathizing with those who sought to blacken the pastor's character.

How and what ways Rev. M. C. Allen had threatened the father and brother of the girl that they better not approach him about the matter, and the father of the five children wanted to get his children back in school who he came to me (W. M. Betts) and asked me would I phone to one of the county school trustees, to tell him that he wanted to see him. I phoned for him at his expense.

For the charges stated above was I expelled from the church. Aside from taking him to court. I deny the other charges, and leave the public to decide whether I was fairly treated.

(Signed) REV. W. M. BETTS

BONUS READY FOR PASSAGE IN NEXT TEN DAYS IN HOUSE

Republicans Cheer the Announcement—Sales Tax Plan Being Opposed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The outstanding development today in the bonus legislation situation was an unexpected announcement in the House by Chairman Fordney of the Ways and Means committee that the bonus bill would be ready for presentation to a caucus of House Republicans within the next ten days.

A moment after this statement was made there was a shout from the Republican side of the chamber when the chairman, lifting his voice to the highest pitch, declared the soldier measure would be passed by a Republican House.

Breaking into the thick of a row over charges by Representative Garner of Texas, ranking Democrat on the committee that the bill was being framed secretly with the aid of representatives of the American Legion, Mr. Fordney shouted to the Democratic side that the Republicans did not deem it proper to seek advice on the bonus from those unalterably opposed to it.

While there was no other reference made to the bonus on the floor, bonus talk swirled through the corridors, and for the time being discussion of plans for cutting the army and navy appropriation bills was forgotten. Republican members of the ways and means committee meeting morning and afternoon went over the details, without giving any intimation as to the exact form of the measure to be reported. The calling in of John T. Taylor, vice chairman of the Legion's executive committee and Richard Jones, representing Veterans of Foreign Wars, provoked the protest of Mr. Garner and his appeal that the House step in and prevent Republican meeting in secret and witnesses favoring the measure, without admitting Democratic members to listen, at least, to the deliberations.

How far sentiment was swinging to the sales tax as a means of raising revenue for the bonus, as advocated by President Harding, was the subject of unending discussion among members. It was evident a nail sided howbeit, that the Republicans were determined to put the bill through the House, regardless of what might happen to it in the Senate. In the event the bill is in shape for consideration by a Republican caucus within the time set by Mr. Fordney, members said it would be passed prior to March 4.

"There is no power in the House to head off the soldier bonus," said a Republican leader, which seemed to be the view of most members insisting upon its early passage.

Democrats opposing the measure insisted, on the other hand, said that objection to the sales tax was so strong in some quarters that if that plan of meeting soldier payments was presented squarely it might be defeated.

But if the sales tax methods resorted to, it was said, President Harding would view with favor a tax on production rather than on general retail sales.

Mr. Arnett was asked permission to use the above and the following reply was received:

In reply to your letter of the 6th inst. will say that you are at liberty to use my letter.

I do not recall just what I wrote you, but will say that I know I did not over-estimate the satisfaction of a quick and easy trip.

Essex set the official 50-hour record, traveling 3637 miles at better than a mile a minute. For cars of its motor size it holds all official stock records for speed and endurance from 1 to 50 hours.

It set the world's 24-hour road mark of 1961 miles, and the official 24-hour dirt track record of 1261 miles. Essex also set the New York-Chicago record—24 hrs., 43 min., and the San Bernardino hill climb record.

—at \$1095 for the Touring and \$1345 for the Coach—

F. O. B. Detroit

This is a prime market. But it is also a quality market. Well-informed buyers will get both.

The Essex touring car at \$1095 and the Coach—the new type closed car—at \$1345 are tempting prices. They are considerably lower than many cars, which have neither official proof, nor the testimony of owners earned recognition like Essex.

Compare the substantial, well-proved qualities and distinction of the Essex with what like-priced cars can give. The Essex is a car of unusual interest. Never before was a fine quality of car priced so low. It gives the luxury, comfort and reliability that formerly was out of reach for

most car buyers. It seats five amply. It has the liveliness of performance you like. It is beautiful and reliable.

Operating cost is low. Like all Essex cars, little attention is needed to keep the Coach prime. It is built to endure and stay free from annoyance. You will find it meets every business and family need.

In any car you consider you should ask owners what their experience has been. You cannot over-ask the worth of such unbiased advice. It may save you later regret.

We are quite sure you will find the letters printed here typical views of the how many Essex owners you ask.

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Gordy Thornes Ma Slanderer, Says Miss Lygo

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Upon the definition of the word "vamp" may depend the verdict in the slander suit filed by Mary Lygo, former show girl, against Mrs. William C. Camp and son, Cordon C. Thornes.

In the declaration placed on file in the Circuit Court of Cook county, Charles E. Erbstein, Miss Lygo's attorney, he says a vamp is "one who makes her living by pursuing on a seductive, designing, immoral and scrupulous woman, who would out of favor of men without regard for the laws of God or man; one addicted to idleness and immorality, making her living from money by extortion, blackmail and immoral means."

Hence the attorney argues Mrs. Camp slandered his client when she is alleged to have referred to her as a "vampire." According to the declaration Mrs. Camp accused Miss Lygo of attempting to ruin her son. The declaration against Thornes simply asserts that "August 15, 1921, at his request, the defendant promised to marry him." Since that time Mr. Thornes has failed to lead her to the altar.

Bristol Mayor May Run For Congress

BRISTOL, Feb. 17.—"Mayor W. H. Rouse for Congress."

This is the legend that many of the mayor's friends would like to see inscribed in the political advertisements next fall when the Democrats of the Ninth district rally behind a candidate for their biennial efforts to get the seat of Congressman C. B. Stamp.

When apprised of the movement, started by some of his admirers, Mayor Rouse smiled and gave the impression that he was not greatly interested in such a movement. Known to be one of the most forceful and eloquent campaign speakers in the district, Mayor Rouse, it is argued, would take well with every class of voters. His name is expected to figure prominently in the discussions of the party leaders when they meet to make tentative selection of names to be presented to the district convention.

College Loses Millions Bequeathed In Eno Will

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The will of Amos F. Eno, disposing of an estate of \$13,000,000, largely to Columbia University and other public institutions here, tonight was declared invalid by a jury in Surrogate's court, which found that the testator was of unsound mind when the instrument was executed on June 15, 1915.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Epiphany church (Protestant Episcopal)—Main street and Jefferson avenue. Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, rector. 8 a. m. Holy communion; 9:30 a. m. Church school; 9:45 a. m. Bible classes for men (Julian Meale leader) and women (Mrs. J. L. Hagan, leader); 11 a. m. Morning service; 7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon; subject, "Leadership in Social Service." All are cordially invited to all services and classes.

Keen Street Baptist church—Rev. J. Clyde Holland, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; W. C. Chaney, supt. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Mid-week prayer meeting service Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Methodist church, South—Rev. Joseph T. Allen, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. H. M. Martin, supt. Organized department classes for pupils of all ages. Baraca class taught by Mr. Jesse Benton. Splendid orchestra under the leadership of Dr. Raymond Scruggs. Brotherhood Bible class for men at 10:15, subject, "Eve's Hiding." Sermon by the pastor at 11 and 7:30. Prayer service at 3 p. m.

Lee Street Baptist church—M. W. Royall, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. and if you want to see a live school, come to Lee St. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Morning subject, "The Two Camps." Evening subject, "Finding the True End of Life." B. Y. P. U. meets at 8:30.

Cabell Street Methodist—Rev. O. B. Newton, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Organized department classes for pupils of all ages. Baraca class taught by Mr. Jesse Benton. Splendid orchestra under the leadership of Dr. Raymond Scruggs. Brotherhood Bible class for men at 10:15, subject, "Eve's Hiding." Sermon by the pastor at 11 and 7:30. Prayer service at 3 p. m.

Sleed Memorial Methodist church—Floyd street. Rev. Jno. M. Oakley, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. You are invited to be present.

Second Baptist—H. W. Connelly, pastor. Large and interesting Sunday school at 9:40. Willie Austin, supt. Preaching at 11 and 7:30. Morning subject, "Good Soldiers of Jesus Christ." Evening subject, "One God." First in a series of six sermons on the Dialogue and Present Day Problems. Sr. B. Y. P. U. at 6:55. Inter. and Jr. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45. Wednesday evening at 7:30 there will be a continuation of the studies in "What Baptists Believe."

Jefferson Avenue Christian church—Rev. Charles L. Garrison, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m. musical pre-

lude by orchestra 9:30. A modern school with a qualitative standard, 5 E Hall, supt. Sermon and communion at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Citizenship." Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 p. m. Devotional at 7:30. Topic of sermon, "Walking by Faith," the second of series of Sunday evening evangelistic sermons. Special music at all services.

Sacred Heart church (Catholic)—Holbrook and Ross streets. Rev. A. J. Halber, pastor. Rev. P. A. Blackburn, assistant. Mass on Sunday at 8 and 11. Sunday school 9:30. Mass on week days at 7:30.

The Shelton Memorial Presbyterian church—V. G. Smith, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Organized Bible classes. Sunday school at Fanor St. Mission, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Brotherhood is being organized. Sermon of evening every man in the church. C. E. Society at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. A meeting will begin in the church on the first Sunday in March.

First Baptist church—James M. Sheilburne, pastor. Sunday school opens promptly at 9:30 a. m. C. B. elements, general supt. Dr. Powhatan James of the First Baptist church, Lynchburg, will preach both morning and evening. Junior and Senior B. Y. P. U. meetings at 6:30 o'clock.

Christian Science Society—537 Main street, opposite post office. Sermon Sunday 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m.

Moffett Memorial Baptist church—Rev. C. J. D. Parker, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. J. Wilkins, supt. The school is organized and graded after modern plan. The largest in the history of the church. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Christian Precept and Promise." Evening theme, "A Young Folk Sermon." A gracious welcome to all who come to these services.

Main Street Methodist church—Dr. J. A. Latham, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. All departments, organized classes for men and women. Fine music led by orchestra. A. D. Keen, supt. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Sin of Edom." Evening subject, "The Victorious Life."

First Presbyterian church—Rev. Henry W. Duford, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. G. P. Geoghegan, Jr., supt. All departments organized and adult classes for men and women. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the evening service he will deliver the second in a series of sermons on "The Name of Jesus." Subject "I Am the Way."

Cabell Street Memorial M. E. church, Rev. O. B. Newton, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. Organized department classes. Splendid orchestra. Dr. Raymond Scruggs. Brotherhood Bible class meets at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer services at 3:30 p. m.

JOSEPH E. SCHWAB PASSES AWAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Joseph E. Schwab, brother of Charles M. Schwab and one of the original Carnegie partners, died here today at the age of 57 years. The funeral will be held at Loriet, Pa., his birthplace, next Monday. Interment will be private.

Mr. Schwab joined the Carnegie company two years after his brother, Charles M., became identified with it. Since that time they have been closely associated in various business enterprises. Joseph served as an engineer in the Carnegie company until 1894, when he became manager of its Duquesne works. When the United States Steel corporation was formed and Charles became its president, Joseph left the Carnegie company to become his brother's assistant.

Two years later he became president of the American Steel Foundries company. After a few years he retired from active participation in industrial properties.

He leaves a widow and two children, the eldest, a son, Charles M. Schwab, born on his uncle's birthday and named for him, and a daughter, Dorothy. His parents, two brothers and two sisters also survive him.

TWO HUNDRED QUIT WORK YESTERDAY

WALTHAM, Mass., Feb. 17.—Two hundred operatives in the weaving room of the Boston Manufacturing company's cotton mills left their work this afternoon. The plant which employs 500 persons recently put into effect a 20 per cent wage reduction and the action followed payment of the first wages under the new schedule.

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing
For Skin and Scalp Troubles

BENEDICTA
the great Female Regulator

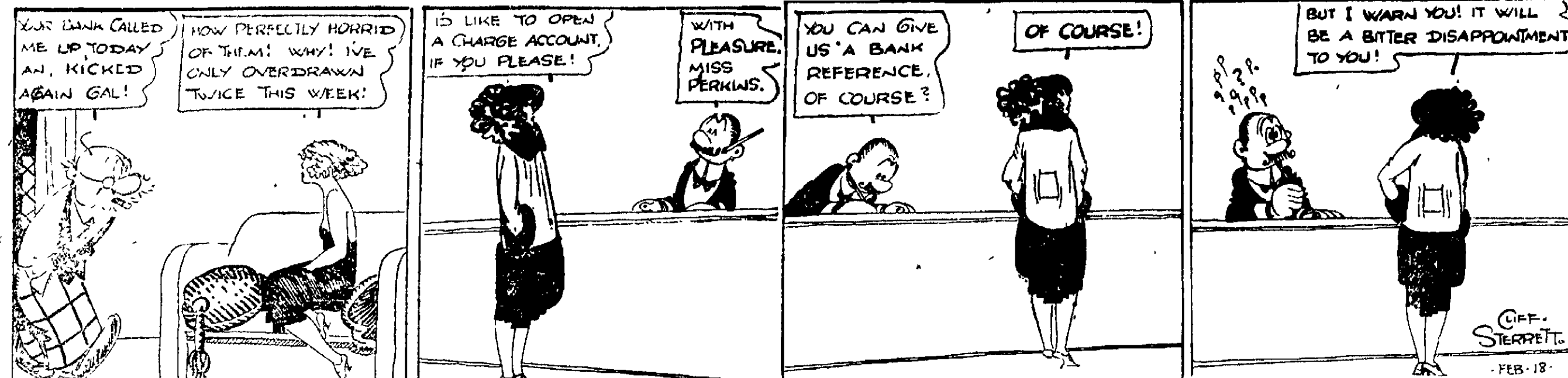
CHICHESTER'S PILLS
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

MUSTEROLE
Rub on Sore Throat
Musterole relieves sore throat quickly. Made with oil of mustard, it is a clean white ointment that will not burn or blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

MUSTEROLE
Just spread it on with your fingers. Gently but surely it penetrates to the sore spot and draws out the pain. Get Musterole at your drug store today. 35¢ 65¢ in jars & tubes; hospital size, \$3. BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

POLLY AND HER PALS

By Sterrel

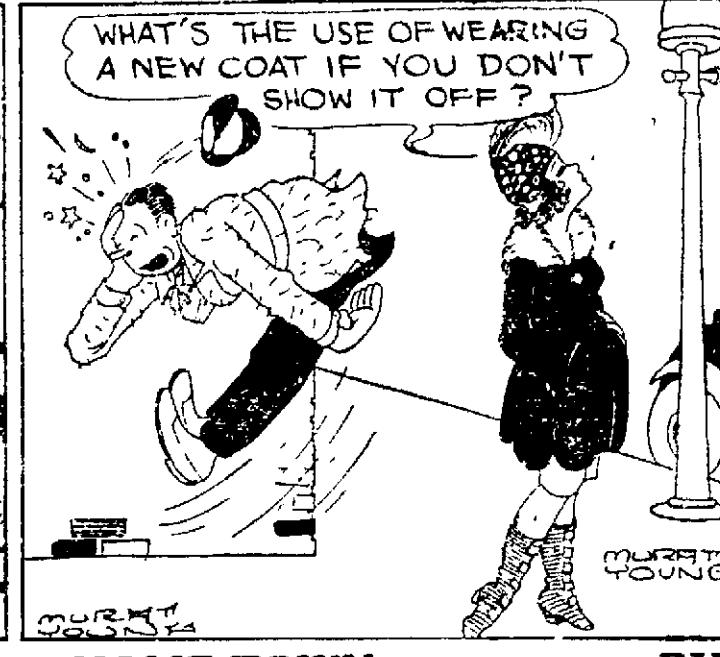


THE AFFAIRS OF JANE

A Regular Fashion Show

BY YOUNG THE NUT BROTHERS

(CHES AND WAL)



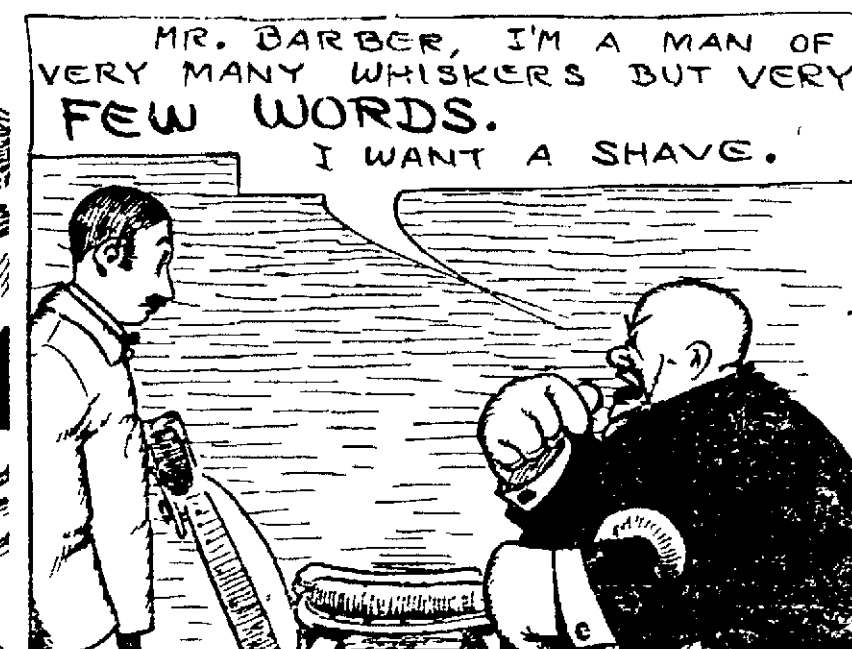
THE BICKER FAMILY Why She Couldn't Qualify

BY SAT THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



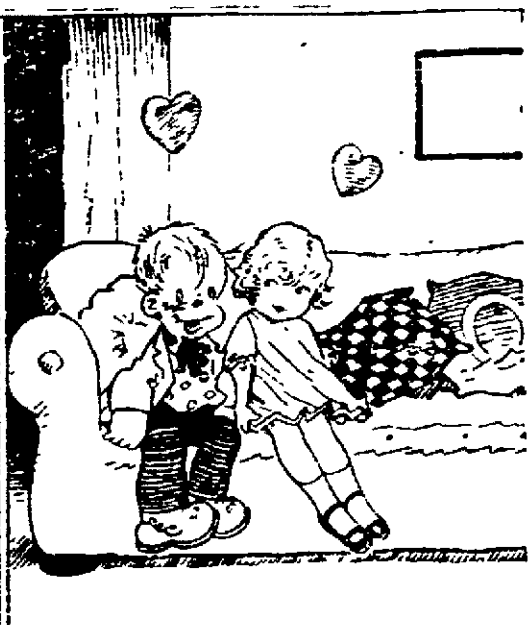
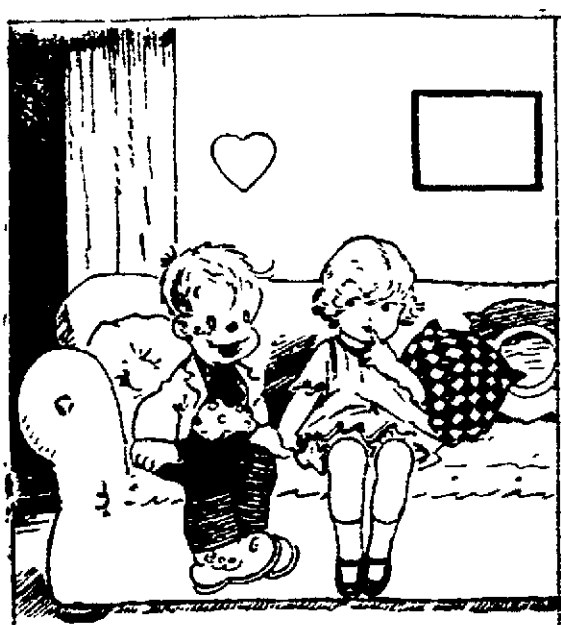
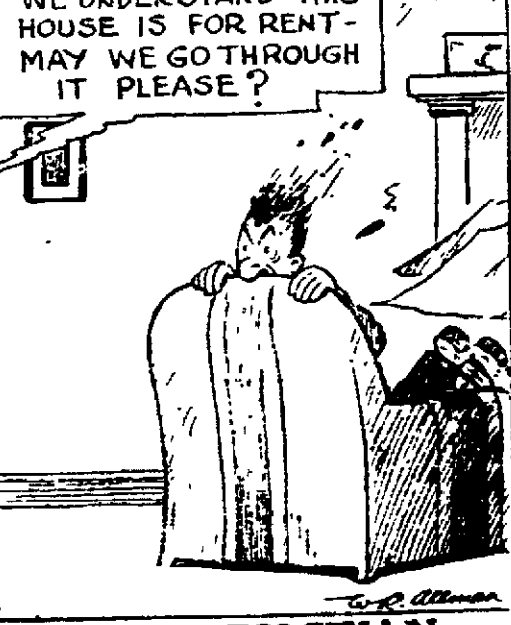
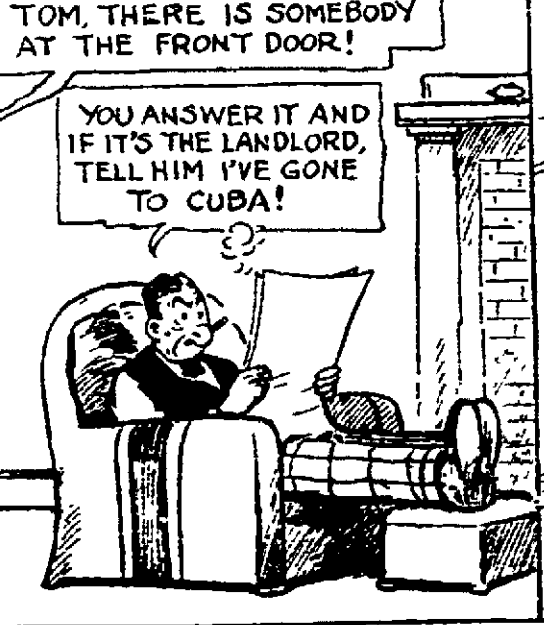
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Quick Action

BY ALLMAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

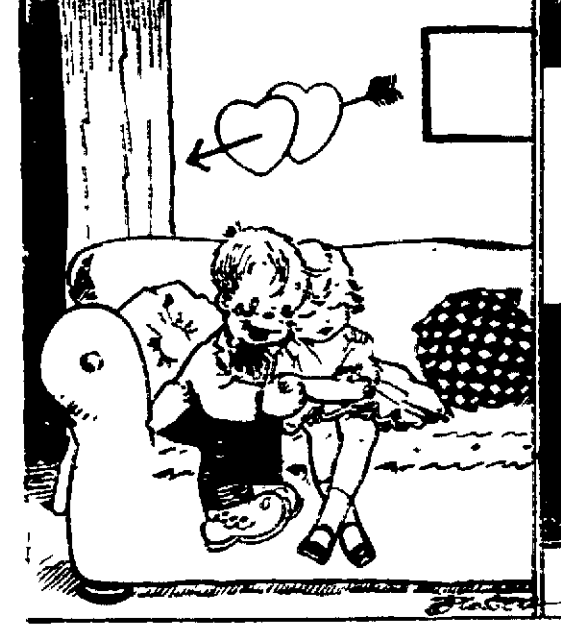
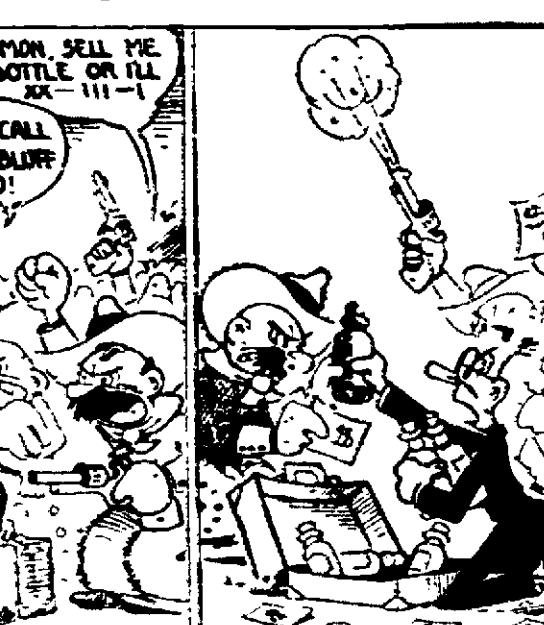
BY BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

Sam Tries Strategy

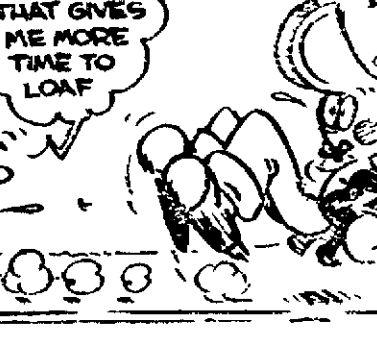
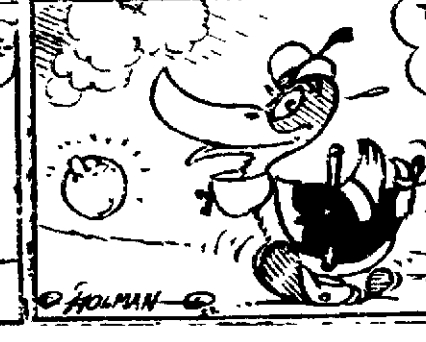
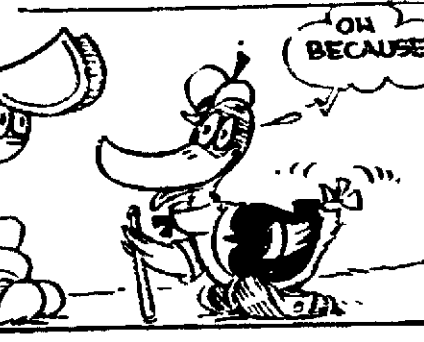
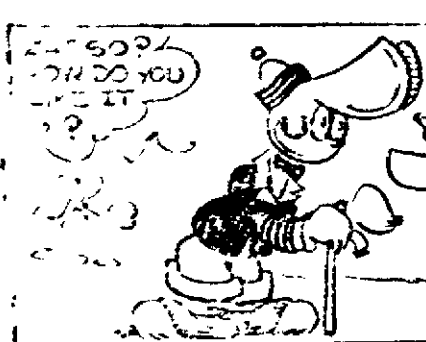
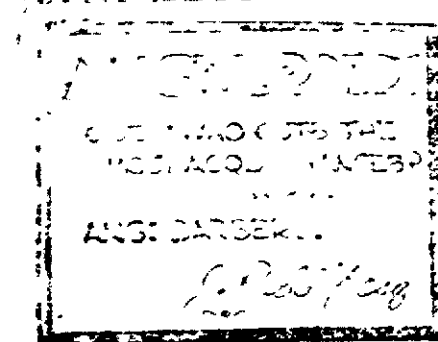
BY SWAN



J. RABBIT

Stretching It

BY HOLMAN



SPOTLESS GARMENTS



No woman of refinement wants to go about clad in clothes that are not spotless. But it is impossible not to soil garments, especially fluffly dresses of light colors. Send them to us, if they are wash dresses, we will return them to you in immaculate condition. Every detail of laundering, starching, ironing, etc., is done by experts here.

PHONE
No.
85



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PATTON
STREET

LOANS

LIBERAL RELIABLE

ON ALL PERSONAL PROPERTY.

ENTERPRISE LOAN CO. Inc.

Cor. Craighead & Patton Sts.

T. A. FOX & CO.

Funeral Directors
Since 1842

Now located in Lee-
land Hotel Bldg.
PHONE 45



Dodge Brothers Business Cars

NEW DELIVERED PRICES.

Screen . . . \$ 965
Panel . . . \$1,080

The above prices include freight,
war tax, 32x4 Cord Tires, late
improvements delivered in
Danville.

Piedmont Motor Co.
Patton at Bridge. Phone 1231

O'Dell Auto Top & Paint Co.
Automobile Painting, Trimming,
Upholstering, Seat Covers, General
Top and Body Equipment.
Phone 2202 Leeland Garage

G. C. Taylor's Jewelry Store

Where price and quality count,
jewelry and watches moderately
priced. Also expert watch repair-
ing, satisfaction guaranteed.
Where?

119 MARKET STREET

You should have a spinal
examination made at least
three times a year. There
is no charge for this ser-
vice.

D. L. RAGLAND, D. C.
Chiropractor
Francisco Bldg. Phone 405



"Wear Our Good 'Nifty'
Clothes"
E. G. Anderson Co.
312 Main St.

Spectacles—Eyeglasses—Artificial Eyes The S. Galeski Optical Co.

Manufacturing and Dispensing Opticians
520 Main St.
KODAK HEADQUARTERS

GLASSES FITTED

I examine your eyes scientifically, and grind
the glasses myself, with an absolute guarantee
they will fit, at the lowest possible prices.

EYES TESTED WITHOUT CHARGE.

Phone 371-J
Office No. 5
Entrance
Market St.

DR. B. LEVINSON
OPTICIAN

Over the
First National
Bank
Danville, Va.

Ex-saloonkeeper Held In Death of 5

He Is Said to Have Sold Fat-
al Liquor — It Contained
Wood Alcohol.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The arrest
yesterday of John Canova, No. 92
Madison street, West Hoboken, by
County Detective Allan of Prosecutor
Hart's office and his commitment to
the Hackensack jail, are to clear the
mystery in the death of five men of
Hightstown, all said to have been
victims of wood alcohol.

Sebastian Geiger, fifty, of Maple
avenue, died Saturday night in the
Hackensack hospital. Samuel Dunlap,
fifty, of Summit street, died at his
home at the same time. The cause
of death was announced as pneu-
monia.

Charles Kelly, a crossing guard on
the West Shore railroad, died Tues-
day night in the Hackensack hospital
after having suddenly become ill.
His daughter, Mrs. Sarah Muller, said
her father came home last Sunday
with a bottle of liquor which he
claimed he bought from Charles Best
of No. 15 Edison street. Detective
Allan, chief of police, and Sergeant
Taylor got a warrant from Justice
of the Peace Griggs for the arrest
of Best, but Best was away from home
Wednesday morning. Word came
Wednesday night that Best was in the
North Hudson hospital. He was taken
ill on a motor car and was losing his
sight. He died in that hospital early
yesterday morning. A second visit
was made to the Best home for a
search of the premises, when Harry
Best, a son, forty-four years old, was
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Dr. Ralph Clardy announced the
liquor in the bottle in the Kelly home
contained 15 per cent. wood alcohol.
Mrs. Nettie Berg, a daughter of John
Best, said Canova delivered a case of
whiskey at her home last Monday.
Police found Best's bank book show-
ing five checks for \$50 each had been
made out to Canova. Best was for-
merly a saloonkeeper in Hudson
county.

A warrant was issued for the arrest
of Canova. He was charged with
causing the death of John Best and
his son. He is held without bail to
await action of the grand jury. County
Physician Ogden made an autopsy
on Charles Kelly and Harry Best and
traces of wood alcohol were plain, he
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and Dunlap had been embalmed, au-
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Sought



Leslie Harrington, Chicago police
say, has been named by Anthony A.
Leveck, office manager of the Ameri-
can Novacote company, as the
"brains of the company" which is al-
leged to have engaged in get-rich-
quick stock manipulations at the ex-
pense of 5,000 to 6,000 workmen in-
vestors.

Widow Hunts Son Missing Four Years

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—After
crossing the ocean and searching
through England and Scotland to
find her son, Mrs. Sarah Bailey, a
widow from Boston, went yesterday
when she stood before immigration
officials on Ellis Island, asking for
entry into the United States.

"My return here means little to me
now," she sobbed despairingly.
"When I left my home at No. 92
Albion street, Boston, a year ago, it
was to find my son, George Bailey. I
said then I would never return here
without him. But hope springs even
in a most forlorn spirit, and I find
that a mother's love can never be
subdued."

"My boy has been missing four
years. If he is living today he is 33
years old. He left home October 26,
1918. George, said he was going to
sail on an army transport. He
kissed me goodbye, and from that day
to this I have had no trace of him.
Naval officials have helped me in my
search."

She was passed by the immigration
authorities, to continue her search.
She said she would live at No. 259
Fifth street, South Boston.

WARMER WEATHER IN SOUTHWEST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—
Warmer weather generally in
the Southwest was promised for
tomorrow by the weather bu-
reau in its forecast tonight.
Fair to cloudy weather, the bu-
reau added, will prevail thru-
out the section.

Washington Tomb Mecca For U. S.



WASHINGTON'S TOMB AT MT.
VERNON, AND CHARLEY SIMS,
THE OLD NEGRO GUARD AT THE
TOMB.

BY HARRY HUNT
MT. VERNON, Feb. 18.—The Me-
cca of America.
Such has become Mt. Vernon, the
quiet country estate once the home of
George Washington.

Last year 213,941 persons made the
pilgrimage in this spot on the Potomac,
18 miles below the national cap-
ital. The number of visitors has
tripled in the last 20 years.

Old Charley Sims, the negro who
stands guard at Washington's tomb
watches the demeanor of each visi-
tor. Any man who approaches the
tomb without removing his hat is sure
to be brought to attention by a sharp
admonition by the aged negro.

Place Is Restored
Since Mt. Vernon was taken over,
in 1862, by an association of patriotic
women, it has been restored to as-
sume the exact condition which ex-
isted when Washington died as pos-
sible.

More than 1,000 articles belonging
to Washington or his household are
now restored to their places. The
four-poster bed, the carpet, presented
to him by Lafayette, Washington's
saddle, his sword, his pistols, his deat-
ing instruments—they are all there.
The wonder of British visitors to
Mt. Vernon—and there have been a
number in the past few years, in-
cluding the prince of Wales, Balfour,

and Lord Beatty—is the magnificent
box hedge in the formal garden. This
was planted between 1784 and 1789,
under the direct supervision of Wash-
ington. There has been no new plant-
ing, no replacing of roots, since that
time.

The funds for the maintenance of
Mt. Vernon are now raised by a
charge of 25 cents to each visitor.
A movement is now on foot for the
acquisition of the estate by the gov-
ernment, so that the barrier of ap-
parent commercialism—not under-
stood by many visitors—may be re-
moved.

Censorship Bill Not Quite Dead In General Assembly

RICHMOND, Feb. 18.—Moving pic-
ture censorship in Virginia seems
nearer than ever as a result of the
action of the house committee last
night in reporting out the bill and the
big majority in the senate today to
discharge the senate committee from
further consideration of the measure.
The snail committee several days ago,
after hearing Thomas Dixon, Jr., and
others in opposition and many speak-
ers in favor of the Mapp bill creat-
ing a state board of censors, voted to
pass by indefinitely the measure. At
that time Senator Mapp declared the
fight had just begun and would be
continued on the floor of the house
and senate. Today he moved dis-
charge of the committee and the plac-
ing of the bill on the calendar and
succeeded in having his motion
adopted.

The house committee, when it met
to consider the bill, had before it
many prominent persons come to speak
for and against its adoption but not-
ified all would-be speakers that ar-
gument enough had been heard and
the committee would go into executive
session. It then voted to report out
the bill, which is now on the calendar
of both houses.

The elementary schools of Virginia
will have to get along during the next
two years with \$300,000 less than pro-
vided in the original budget, accord-
ing to recommendation made to the
general assembly today by the finance
committee of the snail and the appro-
priations committee of the house is
amended on the floor.

Other reductions made by the com-
mittees in the budget bill as pre-
sented by Governor Davis were \$175,000
from the road appropriation, three
per cent. in the appropriation for
Virginia Military Institute, University
of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic In-
stitute and the College of William and
Mary and one and a half per cent.
from the appropriations made for the
four normal schools of the state. The
committee also eliminated the \$50,-
000 appropriation for a state line
grinding plant.

The appropriation for elementary
schools, as recommended in the gov-
ernor's budget, was \$2,300,000. For
the next two years, Chairman Brown
said this morning that this figure rep-
resents the appropriation out of the
general fund only and that with the
increased income for the schools from
the special, really tax and other
sources the schools will have a mil-
lion and a half more for the next two
years than they had for the last two
years, even after the \$300,000 reduc-
tion is subtracted.

France Never Can Pay Debts, Says Loucheur

BALTIMORE, Feb. 17.—Frank R.
Kent, foreign representative of the
Baltimore Sun, in a lengthy cable un-
der Paris date, published in The Sun
today, states that in an interview he
had with Louis Loucheur, French
minister for devastated regions, M.
Loucheur declared emphatically that
France never can pay her debt. The
United States bars French goods and
will not accept her currency. M. Lou-
cheur asserts. Mr. Kent's cablegram,
in part, says:

"In a vigorous talk I had with him
today, Louis Loucheur, minister of
devastated regions in the Briand cabi-
net and now a member of the Cham-
ber of Deputies, flatly and emphatic-
ly declared that France cannot, now
or in the near future, pay her debt to
America, but can never pay it. He
asserted that the reduction of her
army will not alter in the least
her inability to pay."

"M. Loucheur said he had much
faith in the proposed Genoa confer-
ence. He also stated that France was
convinced that Germany was able to
pay her indemnity and demands that
Germany lay her financial cards on
the table."

"What are the chief dangers in the
way of economic reconstruction over
here?" M. Loucheur was asked.
"Well," he said, "the chief thing of
which I am afraid is that there may
be misunderstanding of the elemental
facts in Europe by America. You
ask us to pay our way debts. We can-
not pay. We cannot pay now and we
cannot pay ever. No clear-headed
man, with a real knowledge of finan-
cial facts, has the remotest idea of
that we can ever pay."

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